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## Spectator 1965-01-08

Editors of The Spectator

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**BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS:** An unidentified S.U. student is seen browsing through the new selection of books in the recently opened bookstore. Much wider

selections of books and other articles are offered in the vastly expanded facilities. The bookstore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Loan Brings Aid For New Library

A federal loan of \$850,000 for the construction of S.U.'s new \$2.8 million joint library and lecture auditorium received formal approval last December.

**S.U. WAS** one of the first three institutions of higher learning to be granted a loan under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. The loan and the interest on it computed at 3.75 per cent will total close to \$1.6 million. This sum will be paid off over a 37 year period from the building fee S.U. students pay each quarter at registration.

Two other sources are expected to defer the cost of the new structure. According to Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., notification should arrive by the middle of February 1965 regarding the federal grant of \$850,000 applied for last December.

**THIS GRANT** would be issued from the \$3.3 million of federal funds at the disposal of a Washington state commission to aid the four-year public and private colleges of Washington state in the construction of facilities.

The balance of the library's cost will come from the \$1.1 million to be raised by S.U.'s library fund drive. To date \$1,088,000 of this sum has been pledged.

## Lectures to Probe Latin America Topic

By **LYNNE BERRY**

This year's theme of the annual Catholic Culture Series is "Latin America." The series, sponsored by the University, be-

gins Monday, at 7 p.m. in Ba 102.

The program, which will continue for eight consecutive weeks, is open to the public.

## Comedy Tryouts To Begin Today

Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost," a comedy in five acts, will be the drama department's winter quarter production.

The play will begin Feb. 26 and, according to Mr. William Dore, S.U. speech instructor and director of the play. "It will probably run four successive week-ends."

**TRYOUTS** for the production will be 1-4 p.m. today and Monday in Teatro Inigo. A special appointment can be made with Mr. Dore if a student cannot make the regularly scheduled tryouts.

Any student interested in working on make-up, costumes, lighting or properties for the play should see Mr. Dore as soon as possible. No experience is necessary to try out or to work on technical aspects of the play.

**TWELVE** men and five women will be needed in the cast.

Mr. Dore describes "Love's Labour Lost" as "a courtly comedy in which four gallants are conquered by four fascinating women. Shakespeare exposes the folly of pedantry, affectation, and the presumption of men who think they can forswear women."

**THE FIRST** topic in a series of nine, "Why Latin America?" will be given by Fr. Paul Diebels. Fr. Diebels has spent three and one half years with the St. James Fathers, at their institute founded by Cardinal Cushing of Boston for work in Bolivia and Peru.

Now assigned to the diocese of Tijuana, Mexico, Father is the director of LAMP (Latin American Missionary Project) whose headquarters are in Mexicali, capital of the Mexican state, Baja, California.

The lay missionary project works in the team fashion, according to Dr. Thomas Downey of the S.U. history dept., and a representative of the program. One Mexican lay missionary works with one American lay missionary on each project.

**FR. DIEBELS** will describe the program and the type of work in which the lay missionaries are engaged Monday night.

Further topics for discussion include: "Latin America Works," Jan. 18; "Latin America Grows," Jan. 25; "Latin America Changes," Feb. 1; "Latin America Learns," Feb. 8; "Latin America Saves," Feb. 15; "Our Neighbors," March 1; "The Time Is Here," March 8, and "Latin America Prays," March 15.



Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 8, 1965



No. 20

### Labor Government:

## Saturday Night Discussions Open

The first Saturday night discussion of the year will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Belarmine snack bar.

A panel of three will introduce the topic "The Meaning of the Labor Government in Britain."

### Spirits to Stage Treasure Hunt

More "green" has recently been added to the S.U. campus—\$100 is hidden somewhere on campus, just waiting to be found.

In conjunction with S.U.'s 1965 Homecoming, Spirits is sponsoring the "Port Seattle Sunken Treasure Hunt." The hunt starts today.

According to Andy McClure, ASSU publicity director, "It will not be necessary to climb trees or trample flowers while searching for the \$100." He said, "the money is buried somewhere above ground."

Clues will be given in each issue of The Spectator until after Homecoming or until the money is found.

The first clue is on page 3.

J.R.W. Wilby, CMG (Commander in Her Majesty's Guard) British Consul General, Dr. Margaret Davies of the S.U. economics dept. and Dr. Gerard Rutan of S.U.'s political science dept. will make up the panel.

**ACCORDING** to Dave Pelton, Saturday Night Discussion coordinator, "Drs. Davies and Rutan will give prefacing remarks, each from their respective disciplines — summarizing their feeling of what the Labor Government is."

Following the introductory speeches, the panelists will answer questions from the floor and the topic will be open to discussion.

Other Saturday night discussions tentatively planned for this quarter include a visit from Herb Atschull, KING TV news analyst. His talk will be sponsored by the S.U. chapter Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit scholastic honorary.

**THE "CHALLENGE"** Panel of KOMO TV will speak at noon Feb. 19 in Pigott Aud.

Christel Brellochs and Sam Sperry, members of Operation Crossroads Africa of last summer, are scheduled to speak at the end of the quarter.

Pelton said Saturday night discussions will take place "as nearly as possible" every two weeks. Fred Wolfstone is general chairman.

### Homecoming Kickoff:

## Nancy Wilson Show at Center

By **KEN ROBINSON**

Capitol recording star Nancy Wilson will give a two-hour concert at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Seattle Center Arena titled "An evening with Nancy Wilson," as the kickoff event to S.U.'s 1965 Homecoming.

Miss Wilson has recently completed sell-out engagements at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and Harold's Club in Reno.

**THE EVENT** is being sponsored by S.U., KVI radio and Northwest Releasing.

Appearing with Miss Wilson will be a local folk group, the Nordic Trio, which hails from Tacoma. Their musical repertoire includes everything from folk music to satire.

Bob Ramseth, Homecoming publicity chairman, announced that fans will have an oppor-

tunity to hear many of the songs associated with Miss Wilson's rise to stardom in the Chieftain lounge between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week.

Tickets for this first Homecoming event will be available starting Jan. 11 in the Chieftain lounge. A special discount price of \$2.50 will be available to students. Regular admission price is \$4.50.

**"THESE TICKETS** are for the best in the house," according to Paula Greenleaf. Homecoming publicity co-chairman, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration for the traditional Homecoming beard-growing contest also begins Monday. All entrants must pay a 50-cent registration fee.

Payment of this fee entitles the bearer to a reduced admission charge at the Homecoming Mixer Jan. 30 at which time the contest winners will be announced.



**NO CHANCE AT ALL:** This was the inscription beneath the stuffed body of S.U. head basketball coach Bob Boyd hanging in effigy yesterday on campus. The students' NCAA concern was brought about when the Chiefs lost their sixth game of the season against seven wins 92-72 Wednesday night to Brigham Young. (For story on upcoming game see p. 7.)



Folk Tunes, Classics:

# Chorale Plans Varied Program

The S.U. music dept. will present the chorale in a varied musical program, "A Festival of Song," Jan. 22-23 in Pigott Aud. The program, a departure from the traditional "Gems of Light Opera," will feature a broad musical spectrum rang-

ing from popular folk tunes to religious classics.

**THE PRODUCTION** will open with religious masterpieces including Anton Bruckner's "Ave Maria" and the "Gloria" by Gerhard Track. Select groups

will sing madrigal and chant style works.

Of special appeal will be the folk song section which includes the lively spiritual, "I'm Goin' to Sing" and "He's Gone Away." The S.U. Singers, a vocal group which performs for club and banquet functions, will be spotlighted in a 10-minute production based on "When the Saints Go Marching In."

For the popular music enthusiast the chorale and soloists will sing tunes from the current musical hit, "Oliver," featuring tunes such as "Consider Yourself," "As Long As He Needs Me" and "Where Is Love."

According to Mr. Carl Pitzer, music instructor, the cantata, "I Hear America Singing," will highlight the program. Featured as Walt Whitman will be soloist Jack Hill, a returning S.U. graduate who had leading roles in past productions, "Showboat" and "The Student Prince."

All seats for the performances are reserved. Tickets can be purchased from Fr. Daniel Reidy, S.J., music dept. head, or in the Chieftain during the week before the show. Students can obtain reserved tickets by presenting student body cards.

# Well-Traveled Jesuit Joins Faculty at S.U.

By JUDY YOUNG

New to S.U.'s Jesuit faculty this quarter is Fr. John Slattery, S.J. He is taking the place of Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., who is not teaching at S.U. this quarter. Fr. Nigro is spending the winter travelling along the coast recruiting students.

Fr. Slattery teaches medieval philosophy, philosophy of pure act and philosophy of man.

A native of Seattle, Fr. Slattery graduated from Seattle Prep in 1942 and was ordained in Spokane in 1955. After his ordination, Fr. Slattery spent a year in Spain and the following summer in France.

**ALTHOUGH** he contends, "My first love is philosophy," Fr. Slattery has found time to learn to speak Japanese, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

In 1957, he went to Rome where he remained for two years. His most memorable experience in Rome was being in St. Peter's Square when the newly-elected Pope John XXIII gave his first blessing to a surprised crowd. "Of course, we didn't know then the influence he would have on later years," commented Fr. Slattery.



FR. SLATTERY

**FR. SLATTERY** began teaching at the University of Sogang in Seoul, Korea, in 1960. "Student riots broke out that summer and they got worse and worse," Father reported. Finally, the Korean government declared martial law, stationed troops in the university, and forbade the Jesuits to have classes.

Fr. Slattery then went to Japan and taught at Sophia University until just recently, when he returned to Seattle.

Notables

# Cadet Honorary to Accept Pledges at Dinner-Dance

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, has selected the pledge class for fall 1964. New pledges include Joe Shephard, president, Jim Arima, Peter Baidoo, Mike Chastek, Tony De Lucchi, Jim Dunn, Walt Fechtner.

Paul Firnstahl, Dave Gardner, Mike Jewett, Bill Kohl, John Kravitz, Ken Kuklinski, John Miller, Frank Rusch, Dan Sheridan, Jim Stephens and Tom Weindl.

Mary Helen Whipple was appointed ASSU executive secretary Wednesday by Mick McHugh, ASSU president.

Mary Helen, a 19-year-old sophomore from Boise, Idaho, is majoring in office management in the School of Commerce and Finance. She served as co-chairman of the frosh orientation cruise.

A \$250 scholarship which is attached to the position of executive secretary will be given to Mary Helen to be used the two remaining quarters of this year.

Mary Helen is the third executive secretary to have been appointed this year and is the fourth secretary.

The Chieftain Rifles, ROTC honorary for basic cadets, will end their pledge period Saturday night with their annual dinner dance.

Approximately 30 cadets will become active members at the ceremony at the Ft. Lawton officer's club. Pledging activities included work on all club projects and the annual hike to Salt Water State Park.

Chieftain Rifles' "Little Cap-

tain," Kathleen Ryan, will be presented with captain's bars. She was chosen earlier by the club members.

Judy Rauning, S.U. junior, won first prize, an eight-day holiday in Bermuda, in the Newsweek College Sweepstakes.

The trip will last from March 21-28 and includes accommodations at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, capital of Bermuda.

Informed of her "good fortune" by telegram before Christmas vacation, Judy had the choice for first prize of a trip to either Bermuda or Hawaii.

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# Holiday Weather Hindered Many S.U. Students

BY MARY KAY HICKEY

Mike Acosta was dreaming of home in sunny California. His bus, en route to Los Angeles, made it only to Portland, where he spent the holidays.

Acosta bewailed his fate, saying, "I was born in the sun; I grew up in the sun. I come to Seattle to school and they have the worst snow in 30 years. I start home, get as far as Portland and the houses are floating down the streets. So I decided to spend New Year's Day at the beach at Seaside and THEY have the worst snow in 30 years. My loafers can't take it."

The bus chartered by S.U. students from the Bay area was only reasonably late arriving in San Francisco after a less than auspicious start—the bus driver got lost on the way to Tacoma. On the return trip the bus joined 17 others in the Redding, Calif., bus station when the highway ahead was closed about midnight by blizzard conditions.

PETE Gumina and Jack Sutcliffe improvised a chess set with salt and pepper shakers and matchsticks and settled down for a long winter's night. The bus was on its way at 5:30 a.m.

Students living to the east

skated home and back again over mountain passes which closed periodically because of impossible driving conditions.

JUDY Raunig reported that she left Seattle for home in Great Falls, Mont., on Dec. 20 by bus. Just over the Montana border a livestock truck in front of the bus slipped off the road, piling up traffic for an undetermined number of miles. Seven hours were spent digging out the truck and chasing after its cargo—a load of pigs.

The bus was again halted—this time for the night, in Salt Lake, Mont., which, according to Judy, had one motel (already full) and one restaurant (which quickly ran out of food). She did arrive home—24 hours late.

THE REGISTRAR'S office, anticipating many frantic telephone calls from students stranded on registration day, had made provisions for late registration and had waived the late fee. They received only five or six calls, but many students came close to missing the arrival deadline.

Several airline companies reported record business on Sunday as airline terminals were crowded with students, skiers and servicemen. Few who were in the airports would doubt the truth of the boast.



**THIS MEANS WAR:** The winter snows gave some S.U. students an excuse to abandon studies for awhile and engage in an all-out snowball fight. The white

blanket, however, made travel between classes treacherous as winter quarter opened this week.

—Spectator photo by Sean Malone

Mary Therese Gundacker boarded a plane in Fresno, Calif., (in the Sacramento Valley) to return to school and was rather startled to find herself grounded for four hours in Los Angeles before being returned to San Francisco and finally to Seattle 10 hours later. In keep-

ing with the logic of the situation, her luggage ended up in Vancouver, B.C.

GILE DOWNES is also pondering the bitter irony of dreams for a white Christmas. Instead of braving the Al-Can Highway to Fairbanks, Alaska, he, his sister from Gonzaga and a brother from Fairbanks plan-

ned to drive to San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon. Instead they found themselves spending 11 days in an unscheduled stop in Garberville, Calif. Downes' answer to "What did you do over Christmas?" was "Well . . . I read a lot . . ." There you have it—every student's dream for the holidays.

## S.U. to Get Million:

### Formal Will Settlement Near

Formal settlement of the \$2.5 million estate of Mrs. Loretta Emard may be arrived at on Jan. 15, to award \$1 million to S.U.

The estate has been in probate since Mrs. Emard died of

acute barbiturate poisoning on Oct. 12, 1963, four days after framing her last will. This will has been contested by Mrs. Patricia Borer, Mrs. Emard's so-called foster daughter.

MRS. BORER'S principal con-

tention is that Mrs. Emard did not possess testamentary capacity shortly before her death and as a consequence her will of 1963 is invalid.

In place of this will, Mrs. Borer would substitute the decedent's earlier will of 1953, to which she was sole beneficiary.

S.U. SETTLED out of the probate case on a verbal basis for \$1 million last December. According to the contested will, S.U. was bequeathed the residue of the Emard estate which totals roughly \$2 million.

The hearing date on the settlement has been postponed several times because of technical difficulties encountered in reconciliation of the parties involved. None of the problems now faced, however, directly bears on S.U.'s position in the case, reported Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.

## Financial Board Discloses Tentative Budget Figures

Some tentative figures were released by Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer and financial board chairman, after the board's meeting yesterday afternoon.

Toner said the board has come to tentative agreement on the following allotments for 1964-65 (requests in parentheses): Aegis, \$14,000 (\$14,000); AWS, \$653.51 (\$653.51) chaplain, \$150 (\$222); Homecoming '65, \$2,250 (\$2,250); Merit scholarships

(a amount set by law), \$1,500 (\$1,500); Music department, \$2,000 (\$2,000); Special Events committee, \$2,462 (\$4,850); Spectator \$12,517.52 (\$12,517.52).

Toner emphasized that these recommendations are not final or inclusive. He said some trimmings may have to be made in some areas. Toner said the final budget recommendation should be ready for the senate on Jan. 17.

The senate will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room. Several officers' reports are scheduled, but no major business is on the agenda.

## Official Notice

The following dates are those for winter quarter. Change, withdrawal, or incomplete removal cards must be received by the treasurer's office prior to 4:30 p.m. on these days. They are not acceptable after that time.

January 11 will be the last day to register, add or change courses. February 4, last day to remove incompletes or withdraw with grade "W."

February 5, President's Day—no classes.

February 8-9, mid-quarter examinations.

February 22, Washington's birthday—no classes.

February 26, last day to withdraw with "P.W."

March 15-16, final examinations. Mary Alice Lee, Registrar.

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Cobwebs

Nobles Barred

Bruce Weber

The French nobles were extremely unhappy and the outspoken ones were not hiding their discontent. Six years had passed since the great Louis XIV had died. Now his 13-year-old great-grandson, Louis XV, was becoming the ruling monarch. The last time the nobles had been summoned into council was in 1715, the year of the venerable Louis' death.

WHAT A catastrophe, the nobles sneered, that the government of the strongest nation in Europe should be left in the hands of a mere child! For the good of the country, of course, they would be willing to suppress their personal feelings and advise the young king, if he requested their counsel.

The Marquis de Snaque felt most strongly about this matter. He exerted considerable pressure on Louis XV to convene the nobles so that they could discuss the foreign and domestic problems with which France would be faced in the coming months. The disinterested monarch finally consented, and agreed to continue his great-grandfather's practice of scheduling noble discussions on Saturday nights.

NOW SNAQUE owned a small tavern on the side, and he volunteered the use of his establishment as a meeting place. Louis accepted the generous offer and suggested that the British consul be invited to speak with the nobles about French relations with the government of George I of England.

The Marquis assented quickly and hurried to report his success to his peers. All of their complaining and grumbling had been rewarded; their bitterness toward the new monarch was greatly assuaged. All agreed to meet at Snaque's Bar on Saturday night for the discussion.

THE FATEFUL evening came; so did four nobles. But the several dozen nobles who had been grumbling the loudest had evidently found better ways to occupy their evening. Some found the patriotism and high principles they had been brandishing in their demands for the council meetings were a little less than wholly sincere.

The Marquis de Snaque had apparently been called on an unexpected trip to see his ailing grandmother. Even the King was not present, because Snaque's barmaid had refused to let him in when he couldn't show proof of his age.

It is said that history repeats itself . . .



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Editorial

Danger: Ultimatums Ahead

The Free Speech Movement at Berkeley indicated that students will respond vigorously when they feel their liberties endangered. The efforts by the Berkeley administration to restrict or eliminate political activity met with a nation-wide protest from students as well as faculties.

At Seattle University where "shaping the total man" is still a favorite phrase, the administration has stated that the key to student responsibility is student freedom.

WE FEEL that the letter of Dr. Gerard Rutan, addressed to the MUN officers (Nov. 27, 1964), is a contradiction of the prevalent philosophy and curtailment of student liberty and initiative.

Excerpts from the letter which was prompted by a directive to club moderators from the Assistant Dean of Student's office, "All club business must have the approval of the Moderator" follow:

"Due to my concern for the future of MUN, certain new guidelines will be used in handling the business of this club from this day forward. These guidelines are put forth here at the suggestion—indeed, at the urging—of the University administration.

"The date, place and time of any . . . meeting of the MUN will be subject to the personal approval of the moderator.

" . . . THE MODERATOR reserves to himself full power to veto any aspect of any . . . meeting of the MUN, either before, during or after the meeting.

"All correspondence of the MUN . . . all activities of the MUN . . . must receive the personal approval of the moderator.

"THE MODERATOR is . . . responsible for the MUN office . . . Since this is the case, the moderator reserves to himself complete and absolute control over any and all aspects of and all activities, persons and things in the MUN office.

"Only with the prior and personal approval of the moderator will any officer . . . of the MUN engage . . . any speaker . . .

"RELATIONS of the MUN with other student organizations will take place only through the prior and personal consent of the moderator."

We sympathize with Dr. Rutan's intention to create an effective organization out of the aftermath of an attempted political assassination. However, we feel that a dictatorship by a moderator—even if paternalistic—vitiates any hope for responsibility and perverts the aims of both the club and the University.

SEATTLE  UNIVERSITY

EDITOR: Christel Brellochs

MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism  
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

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Insight and Sound

Gilt-Edged Bond

Patrick MacDonald

The latest James Bond thriller to be adapted for the screen opened during Christmas vacation at the Coliseum. And "Goldfinger," the third Bond movie, may well prove to be the most successful.

In "Goldfinger," Agent 007 pits himself against porcine Auric Goldfinger, an international criminal with a psychopathic fetish for gold. In an effort to corner the world's gold market, Goldfinger plots to explode a "nuclear device" in Fort Knox. Bond with all his bungling just manages to save the day after several exciting encounters with Goldfinger's formidable henchmen and the beautiful women 007 seems to attract.

THE FILM IS resplendent with beautiful settings, impossible escapes, several macabre deaths, exciting chases, fierce fights, just-in-the-nick-of-time rescues, and a fantastic Aston-Martin equipped with the latest ingenious devices to thwart pursuers. In short, it has all the elements of a modern mystery thriller combined with that special attraction of James Bond, a combination that assures the film complete success.

This fascination of Ian Fleming's suavely sadistic hero, shown in the highly successful Bond books and movies, is quite a phenomenon when one considers that all of the Bond adventures, particularly "Goldfinger," are really a circus of cliches.

BASICALLY "Goldfinger," and most of the other Bond stories, is the age-old plot of WASPs (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) versus non-WASPs, in this case Red Chinese. Goldfinger, the "brains" of the operation, is of course a WASP but all of his sinister cohorts are Asian. In the end, as is almost always the case the WASP element wins out.

Mystery-adventure cliches abound in "Goldfinger" and are too numerous to mention. Even the names of the characters are blatantly corny; Goldfinger's first name is Auric, which means "pertaining to gold."

At one point Bond faces death by being strapped onto a board and cut in two. But the old-fashioned buzz saw has been replaced by a modern laser light ray. Somehow, he gets out of it.

SURPRISINGLY Fleming's books and the films freely adapted from them are not at all boring and are in fact great fun. I suppose part of this can be attributed to "escapism" and certainly we can identify with Bond's bungling. Much of the credit must go to the late Fleming for his sagacity and wit in making the Bond adventures so enjoyable.

A word about the cast. Sean Connery again plays James Bond and is, in fact James Bond. Certainly no one else can do the job as well as he. Gert Frobe is particularly odious as Goldfinger, which is as it should be. Honor Blackman plays the beautiful but tough Pussy Galore. and Shirley Eaton is the girl who, in an already famous episode, dies of "skin suffocation" when painted gold.

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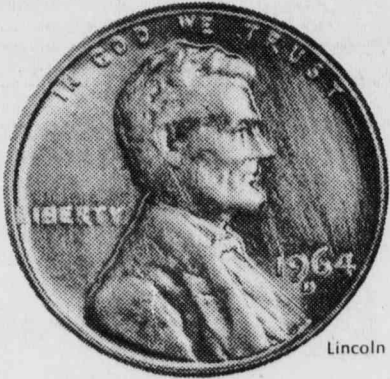
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## letters to the editor

### hunger and anarchy

To the Editor:

Your "PSP" item in the Spectator of Dec. 11 regarding availability of surplus foods to college students was interesting and informative. However, I think some readers might interpret it as stating that income and resources limits are the same for all applicants. Not so.

WHILE single students are limited to \$123 per month income and \$200 in cash or marketable securities, married students may have a total income of \$159 and \$400 in resources. Couples with one child may earn \$202; two children boost the limit to \$232. They would also be bound by the \$400 resources limit.

It is important to note that this income is computed after federal income taxes and social security deductions have been taken out. Also deducted before considering the income are mandatory union dues and certain "cost of working" expenses.

A TOTAL of 11 types of food are offered to eligible persons in quantities proportioned to the number in the family. Recipients need not take all items offered.

I offer this information because of many inquiries from college students. I hope that those in need who think they may be eligible will contact their local office

of the State Department of Public Assistance.

Greg Works  
Class of 1964

#### Bearded Atheism

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to Kathy Robel's article concerning the Berkeley protest.

Miss Robel contends that the students involved in the Berkeley demonstration are acting under very vague principles and "cloudy issues." She is correct.

The protestors are students who "discovered" after their freshman year in college that God no longer exists, and so they were free to grow beards, practice free love and picket. These are the same anarchistic-minded students who took part in the Sheraton-Palace sleep-in in San Francisco. It was these same dissident factions who sat in on Auto Row, banked in at Bank of America and shopped in at Lucky Stores throughout the Bay Area.

They are an over-publicized minority. It is unfortunate that such respected organizations and institutions as the San Francisco Police Department and the University of California should bow to these groups' demands. To let them have their "victory" is only a step toward condoning anarchy!

Steve Dickerson

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# Papal Crown Gathers Dust

Editor's note:

The National Catholic Reporter, that rare bird among Catholic newspapers that is edited by laymen and free of ecclesiastical strings, noted in a recent editorial that "many observers . . . have pointed out that Pope Paul puts much faith in the power of symbolic actions."

As examples, the editorial cites Pope Paul's trip to the Holy Land last year and his more recent journey to India. Also noted is the fact that the Pontiff chose to quote from a Hindu holy book in a homily he gave in Bombay and that he explicitly chose to identify his whole journey with the spirit of a non-Christian religious revolutionary, Mohandas Gandhi.

In the editorial the Kansas City-based weekly gives its tacit approval to the Pope's journey, as well as its far-reaching implications.

In the same issue of the paper, John Leo, a columnist for Commonweal, "cites an instance of a garbled symbolic message." His article appears below.

By JOHN LEO

At a luncheon in New York's Commodore hotel last week, the press and TV having been alerted that something big was about to happen, Cardinal Spellman stood up at the head table and in dramatic, well-modulated tones suitable for the occasion began to raise suspense about the brown-wrapped package that the hotel's cook had placed before him.

AS THE PUNCH line came, the cardinal tore off the wrapping, revealing a fancy leather case—which turned out to be the latest in papal hatboxes—swung open the little doors, and to the general astonishment of his guests, revealed the Pope's tiara.

The cardinal obviously enjoyed the drama of the occasion, including the tale of how he had smuggled the tiara through Customs. Most of his guests were properly overcome. One priest at the back of the hall, clearly a vulgarian with no sense of proportion, called out a rather loud suggestion that the cardinal try it on. . . .

When the hubbub had subsided, the cardinal explained that the tiara was a gift from the Pope to the American Church. No reporter was crass enough to point out that the tiara had already been announced as a gift to the poor, which the American Church is not.

BUT THE cardinal tied in the poverty theme with a few phrases about the Pope's gratitude for the American Church's contributions to the world's poor, and with that much plaster the contradiction was considered well covered.

The tiara is now on display in St. Patrick's Cathedral, near the wax dummy of Pius XII with the big emerald on its hand. After New York has paid its respects, the tiara will be sent on tour so that everyone will have a chance to file by it reverently. (No announcement has been made on a possible admission charge.)

THEN IT will be deposited in the Vatican Pavilion, an appropriate touch, before ending its days in the National Shrine in Washington, which, as anyone who has seen both the Shrine and the tiara can testify, is even more appropriate.

Normally my interest in papal baubles does not run very deep. Although I am not embarrassed about it like some of my friends, my enthusiasm for the gold-diamonds-ermine and ostrich-feathers tradition in the Church is a bit on the sluggish side.

In my opinion, possibly defective, it has little to do with the life of the Church, except negatively by the people it repels.

I ALSO confess an inability to understand how the Church can seriously attempt a campaign against poverty, as it did at the council, while the Pope has an \$80,000 tiara gathering dust in the attic, and while the cardinals sit pondering the question in ermine and silk outfits that Time magazine tells me are worth \$3,000 each.

This is why the Pope's recent announcement about donating the tiara to the poor struck me as a moving and telling gesture.

It said more than a dozen pompous sermons on the subject.

It seemed to subtly suggest a whole new tone for the Church in its attitude to worldly riches and in its traditional fascination with pomp and golden "objects of veneration." Or so it seemed.

BUT NOW it appears that the entire significance of the tiara has changed. The Church is not divesting itself of anything at all. It is simply moving one expensive ornament from a Church in Rome to a Church in Washington.

In terms of promoting an attack on poverty it has at much significance as a rich man's decision to move a vase from the drawing room to the den.

I have no doubt that the poor will benefit somewhere along the line. Perhaps the cardinal bought the tiara, with the proceeds to aid the poor. Or perhaps the value of the tiara will be extracted from American Catholics for the same purpose.

BUT THE WORLD will be excused from thinking that the Pope's magnificent gesture now looks a bit shabby. The lesson it was intended to impart has been neatly undercut.

A whole host of minor disturbing aspects add to the general dismay: The Pope's circumspection in saying one thing and doing another, the manner in which we are told the Pope chose to honor American Catholics, and the invitation to venerate an object that has no spiritual, historical or esthetic value at all.

But the most disturbing aspect to me was that in the name of poverty, the Pope should send an expensive tiara to the richest nation on the earth, the very week that he was departing on a pilgrimage to one of the poorest.

THE POPE has spoken movingly of his intent to make the trip to India in the spirit of Gandhi. If he had instructed the men around him to ship the tiara to India (instead of say, the white papal auto that was shipped there for his own use) he might have made a profound impact on India and the world. Certainly it would have been somewhat closer to the spirit of Gandhi.

But instead of being divided and sold for the benefit of poor Indians, it is being kept intact for the alleged edification of rich Americans. So goes the opening skirmish of the war on poverty.



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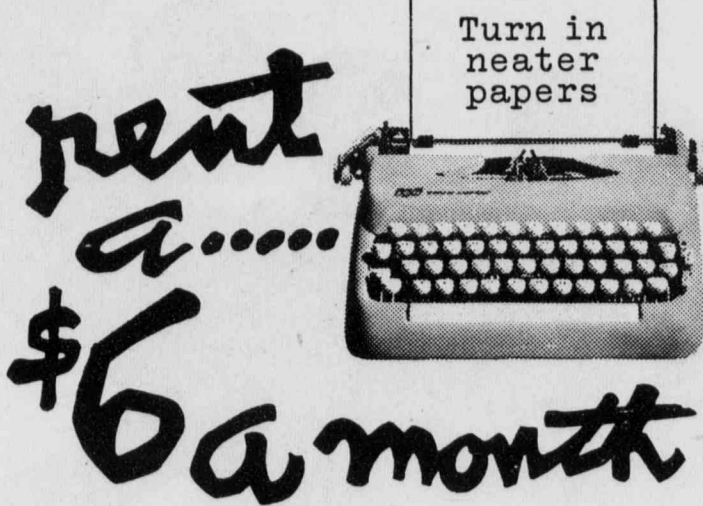
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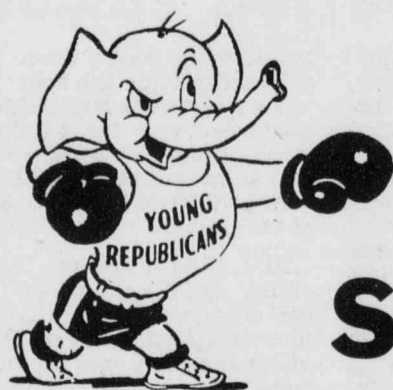
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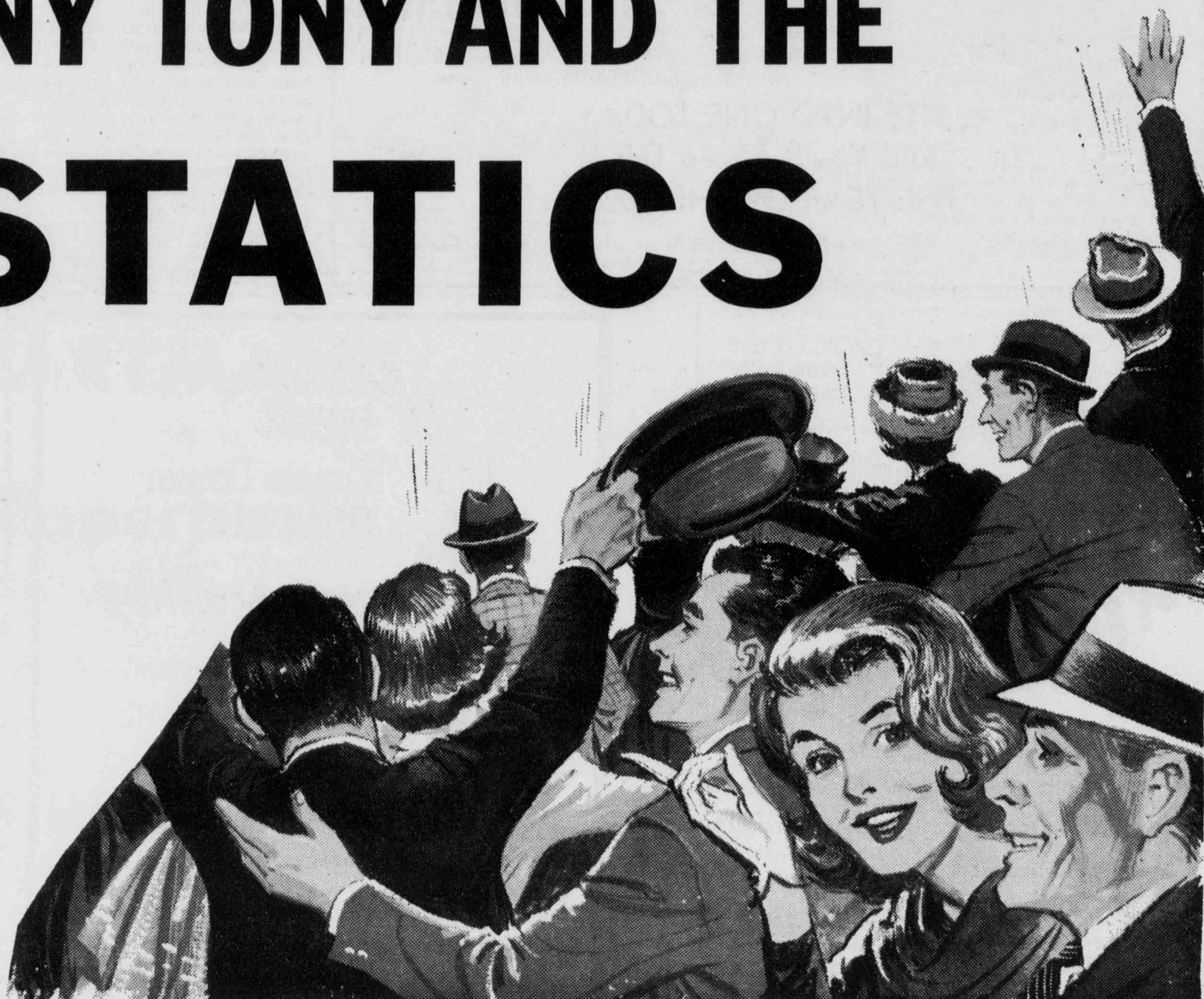
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# **INAUGURAL MIXER**

**Jan. 8**

**9-12 (Gym)**

## **TINY TONY AND THE STATICS**





# THE SPORTS SPECTATOR



## Shortage of Bowlers Dangerous to League

The S.U. intramural bowling league may be discontinued due to lack of student participation. Fr. Francis Logan S.J., bowling moderator, said, "If there is not a larger turnout this quarter, this could be the end for this sport on an intramural basis."

**THE S.U.** students and a few faculty members have been bowling regularly for about the last 15 years, according to Fr. Logan. The usual number participating in recent years has been in the 40-60 bracket. However, last quarter only 20 S.U. men and coeds showed up at Rainier Lanes for bowling.

Fr. Logan said that the drop in numbers could be due to new scheduling of afternoon classes in many areas and other organizations taking up more afternoon time for activities.

**FR. LOGAN** pointed out that the students have been getting student rates at Rainier Lanes, bowling three games for \$1.05. Also free transportation has been provided to and from the dorms. Trophies were

awarded in six different categories last quarter.

All students who are interested in joining the bowling league are asked to be at Rainier Lanes 15 minutes before the usual 1:30 p.m. starting time on Thursday. Transportation will be discussed also at this time.

## Ski Club to Hear Whitaker Speak

Jim Whitaker, the first American to conquer Mt. Everest, will speak at the Ski Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Pigott Aud. A movie will also be featured.

**WHITAKER** will speak about his Snow Crest Ski School at the Hyak ski area on Snoqualmie Pass. He will also relate some of his experiences during his climbing of Everest.

"American Ski Technique" is the title of the movie. It will depict the main ski techniques taught in the U.S. Besides the movie there will be a discussion on the first overnight trip to White Pass on Jan. 23-24. Details about the spring break trip will be announced.

**STEVENS** Pass or Crystal Mountain are possible locations for the first ski trip of the year, Jan. 17. Transportation will cost \$1.50 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members.

## Men's—Women's Intramurals Set

Men's intramural basketball begins play Monday with the Dipsy Doodles vs. the Granny's Pack at 1 p.m. and the Dogs vs. the Menhunes at 1:50 p.m.

On Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Monks meet the Court Crusaders while the Magnificent Seven meet the Roustabouts at 1:50 p.m.

Women's intramural basketball will begin Monday. Any interested girls may attend a clinic demonstration explaining the new rules of the game at 8 p.m. in the gym.

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## 7-6 Record:

# Chiefs to Fight Falcons

By **RICHARD HOUSER**

The S. U. Chieftain basketball team returned home yesterday for a week night contest against the Seattle Pacific College Falcons on Tuesday.

The Chieftains return home with a record of seven wins and six losses. On the S.U. campus yesterday, Coach Bob Boyd was hung in effigy.

Seattle Pacific College has a 10-0 record. They have three players scoring in double figures—Dan Petticord, John Crow and Howard Heppner. Petticord, Heppner and Dick Smith are the Falcons' top rebounders.

**SMITH**, Petticord and Heppner are all 6-foot-5. Crow, a guard is 5-foot-11. The Falcon five's scoring average is 70.9 points per game, keeping opponents to a 58.6 points per game average. SPC has been shooting at a .416 average from the floor and .722 at the free-throw line.

**Lionel Purcell**, assistant coach, said "SPC will go all out against S.U. This is a big game for them and they have everything to gain and nothing to lose." He also mentioned that this was the same team that went to the small college basketball playoffs in California last year.

**AT THE PRESENT** time the Chiefs are averaging 81.42 points per game. This is almost 11 points per game better than the Falcons. But S.U. has let their opponents score at a 79 points per game clip.

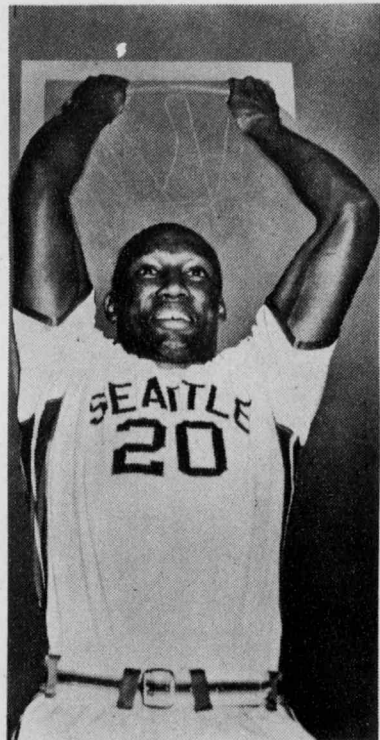
Wednesday the Chiefs completed their Western road trip, losing to the fast-breaking Brigham Young Cougars 92-72 in a foul-infested contest.

**Charlie Williams** led the Chiefs with 22 points. Plummer Lott followed with 19. For the Cougars, Mike Gardiner, Steve Kramer, Bob Fairchild and Neil Roberts combined for a total of 73 points.

In the first two games of the Western road trip the Chiefs won one by one point—a 75-74 triumph over Idaho State—and



**HOWARD** Heppner, SPC's 6-foot-5 center, is shown during their ninth straight win, against Eastern Montana. Heppner is the tallest man on the starting squad and can be counted on for double-figure outputs.



**S.U.'s SOPHOMORE** Plummer Lott, pictured above, has worked himself into possible starting position with his fine all-around play in recent weeks. Plummer is averaging eight points a game and seven rebounds.

lost the other to Montana State, 77-76.

**S.U. REACHED** a high for the season, and made a new school scoring record, with a home game win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The score was 111-87.

The Eastern road trip was half successful with 2 wins and 2 losses. The losses came at the hands of Duquesne, 80-74, and DePaul, 91-77. The Chiefs acquired triumphs over LaSalle, 76-74, and Memphis State, 89-77.

**Purcell** said, "The road trip was good. There was no real physical tiredness because we had a day between each game. But there may have been some mental tiredness." He mentioned that it is "rough playing in strange gyms and sleeping in foreign beds and cities."

## Papooses to Play

The S.U. freshman basketball team will play Western Washington tonight at Bellingham.

The Papooses, sporting a 3-1 record, have been practicing only three days after the long Christmas vacation and expect a hard time.

The Papooses play a preliminary contest at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Coliseum with the SPC freshman.

SPC freshman coach Roland Halle said that his team isn't as strong as last year's which led S.U. at the half, but faded in the second half. He said his freshman Falcons "are coming along."

## Smoke Signals

**Friday Activities**

**Y.R.** inaugural mixer, 9 p.m.-midnight, gym. The Statics will play.

**Sunday Meetings**

**S.U. Discussion Club**, 7:30 p.m., Loyola lobby. A visit from Dr. Stefan Passony, director of International Studies Program of the Hoover Institute at Stanford, will be discussed.

**Reminders**

An artificial-kidney patient at Swedish Hospital, Marquis Murdock, needs one pint of blood per week. Father James Royce, S.J., psychology dept. head, encourages S.U. students to donate at the King County Blood Bank at Terry and Madison.

**Student activity cards** will be issued upon presentation of the orange registration receipt from 1-3 p.m. today and Monday in the ASSU office. After these times a "late fee" of \$1 will be charged for the card. A \$5 fine will be charged for lost cards.

**Winter quarter parking stickers** for the student parking lot at

Eleventh and East Cherry will go on sale for \$5 between 1-3 p.m. next week in the Chieftain conference room. Vehicles without a current sticker will be impounded on Jan. 18.

**Fr. Gordon Toner, S.J.**, student chaplain, has announced the following retreats: Spurs and Town Girls, Jan 9-10 and men's retreats at Port Townsend on the first two week-ends in Lent.

**The Peace Corps** placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Room 21 of the Federal Office Bldg., First and Marion. In order to take the test a completed Peace Corps questionnaire must be presented. The test will last one and one-half hours. The Spanish or French language tests require an additional hour.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained from post offices, the Campus Peace Corps Liaison, the placement office, or by writing Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18 years of age.

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Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

### RENTALS

**APT.** for rent, newly furnished, \$75, Mitzi Taylor, manager. EA 4-7358 before 9 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. 520-18th E.

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**Terry Terrace Apts.** \$25-\$50 per person. Accommodate from 1 to 4 persons. Quality furniture, w/w carpets; attractive laundry with TV, cola machine and hairdryer. MA 3-1354.

**FIREPLACE**, 5-room apartment. Inexpensive, utilities included. Ideal for 3 or 4 adults. 3 blocks from campus. Clean, pleasant. Owner: PA 2-8785, EA 2-2326.

### MISCELLANEOUS

A MOST happy January to Mr. Jim Kleffner.

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